

# WHEAT HITS SIX-YEAR HIGH AT 'PEG

## Erratic Session Coincident With Heavy Exports

WINNIPEG, Oct. 13.—The price of wheat rose and fell sharply on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today, at one time being quoted at the highest levels in six years coincident with the export sale of 2,000,000 bushels of Canada's chief

## REQUEST CITY REDUCE BANK INDEBTEDNESS

### General Manager of Imperial Bank Confers With City Commissioners

Using commissioners to make every effort in 1937 to reduce Edmontons indebtedness to the bank, A. C. Phillips, Toronto general manager of the Imperial Bank, conferred Tuesday morning with Mayor J. W. McRae and Commissioners David Mitchell and R. J. Gibb.

It was reported after the conference that Mr. Phillips had informed the bank, while willing to co-operate, that the city's admission of its financial difficulties dictated the civic administration to adopt a more lenient attitude year as would result in its debt to the bank being substantially reduced.

#### RELIEF COSTS

Edmonton's taxation and relief difficulties were discussed at the day's meeting. It was pointed out by civic officials that it was impossible to tax the city's market tax levy sufficient to cover 100 per cent of 1936 direct relief expenditures, and that the city would have to be expected to capitalize \$250,000 relief costs. It was also explained that the city's financial difficulties render the failure of the city to find a market for relief bonds.

#### PROMISES ACTION

Gibb said he had told the conference that J. A. Wetmore, manager of the Edmonton branch of the Imperial Bank, Commissioner James Hodgson and Thomas Walker, city assessor and tax collector,

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### Would Maintain Principles Of Liberty, Personal and Public Honesty

Assuring that the present conduct of public affairs in Alberta calls for the co-operation of all parties in the province, in order to "maintain the principles of liberty and personal and public honesty as well as the institutions and our social and economic welfare are founded," the acting leader of the opposition, the Honourable J. E. Lyle, president of the Alberta Conservative association has issued a statement calling on all members of the Legislature to join with all parties, groups and organizations in the maintenance of those principles.

The call was issued after an executive meeting held in Calgary on Saturday afternoon with the following statement of purpose:

"The advisory and executive committee of the Alberta Conservative Association met in session yesterday to join with all parties, groups and organizations in the maintenance of those principles."

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**21 Killed, Many  
Hurt In Gold Mine**

FUKUOKA, Japan, Oct. 13.—Twenty-one persons were killed, 22 seriously injured and many missing today in a gas explosion in a nearby coal mine.

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**HASTINGS**

Oct. 13—Anxious "Dit" Clapper of the Beaton Bruins of the National Hockey League, who had been on a long career in the chilly Trent river here yesterday when he received three companions from down-

under.

**Doctor Treating  
Sleepless Rajah**

SACALUTA, Oct. 13—Dr. G. M. Mullins, a Canadian doctor who can physician from Los Angeles, arrived today to treat a sleepless rajah, King Sisavong Savang Vatana, who had 50 minutes natural rest in almost three years.

King Sisavong Savang Vatana, a Bajura, Bajura, wealthy gold merchant. He has offered \$3,000 for treatment and \$10,000 for a permanent cure.

**Jap Militarists  
Demand Reforms**

TOKYO, Oct. 13—Japanese militarists demanding extension of their present influence in the civil government made an urgent immediate adoption of "administrative reforms" in the administration of Premier Koki Hirota.

**Employment Rise**

TORONTO, Oct. 13—Manufacturing employment has increased during the past month, according to monthly report of the Royal Bank of Canada said today. The report said that employment here was as many as 90,000 unemployed industrial workers in Canada.

THAT there's a fortune for the man who has a hairy tail to swim with, however a sailor would be if the mermaids tattered on their backs could really talk to them.

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## Dr. Wallace Installed As College Head

## 400 Die As Typhoon Sweeps Philippines



## FLOOD, TEMPEST SPREAD HORROR

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MANILA, P.I., Oct. 13.—Floods intensified today the horrors of a destructive typhoon that swept five provinces of the Philippine archipelago, killing at least 310 persons, leaving hundreds of others unaccounted for, and isolating whole districts.

Swollen waters of streams in the central provinces of Luzon Island, directly north of Manila, carried bodies of men and animals interspersed with the wreckage of numerous trees. Trees in the lowlands were dotted with refugees who had failed to find higher levels before the typhoon and heavy rains set streams raging from their banks.

While these waited for food and rescue, the Philippine constabulary and citizen volunteers, and especially older women, strengthened weakened dikes that momentarily threatened to give way under the weight of the flood.

#### FOR FORTY HOURS

The typhoon swept over Luzon for 40 hours Friday and Saturday, when the floodwaters began piling up the island again Sunday. Today it is extending its destruction to the northern part of the northwest, isolating the provinces of

A new disturbance is reported moving in the general direction of the island of Luzon, approximately 400 miles east of northern Luzon, another forecast said. The new disturbance may well miss the Philippines but probably would strike southern China or the South China Sea.

Damage was worst in Nueva Ecija province, within 100 miles of Manila, where 100,000 people of Cabanatuan, which has a population of 15,000, 80 houses were recovered, 100 damaged and 100 destroyed, might mount to 120. Swift flood waters lashed six and seven feet deep.

Also reporting severe damage were the neighboring provinces of Tarlac, Pampanga and Camarines Norte. Nothing was heard from Isabela province.

**RULER ROARING**

The typhoon winds disaster reported was at Bangalore, near Calcutta, in India, and in Nueva Ecija, there.

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## Polar Forecasts May Tell Seasons Year In Advance

## LOYALISTS WIN 6 FIGHTS WITH FASCIST FORCE

Insurgents Still Driving In-  
towards Toward Cap-  
ture of Madrid

MADRID, Oct. 13—Socialist insurgents, fighting bitterly to halt an insurcent advance on Madrid, won victories in six engagements with Fascist troops, the war ministry claimed.

Government troops initially scattered sectors now assault sectors. Insurgent attackers, the ministry said, were repelled by forces repelled by Fascist drives. The war ministry claimed these reverses.

1—Socialist troops at Alcala de Henares resisted attacks from the communists passing through the strategic centre of Alcala from their positions.

2—Government militia, operating from bases at Naval Del Rey and Madrid, won a victory in the south and drove eastward from San Martin De

RIMBAY, Alca, Oct. 13—A deer jumped into the fence and crashed into a team of horses and a carriage, killing the driver, three ladies and a child were riding to Rimby on Saturday evening.

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## Britain, U.S. Balk Jugglers Of Gold

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—Treasury Secretary Morganthau yesterday demanded extension of the new type of standard by Great Britain, France and the United States, providing for the first time that gold be held in stabilization funds in the three nations.

The new agreement, effective today, does not establish fixed rates for currencies of the three countries, but the new standard will not be permitted by individual speculators and will not be revocable by any of the three nations on 24 hours' notice.

The primary purpose of the

men's agreement is on monetary policy concluded by the three nations.

The chief effect of the new arrangement, said he would be to take the power to trade gold out of the hands of the "gold speculators" and put it in the hands of the government.

Other nations are welcome to enter into the agreement at any time, Morganthau added.

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By Alleged  
Gallic Slur



## TOWNS SEEK JOINT ACTION IN DEBT CUT

Regina Takes Initiative In  
Organizing Saskatchewan  
municipalities

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## MOB ROUTED IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Oct. 13—Tear gas was used today to disperse a mob of 300 men who had marched from Hamilton Hall a relief station in the city.

The demonstrators, mostly unemployed transients from the interior, were stopped by police officers who opened fire, killing one, slugged a police officer to gain entrance.

**Massey In Glasgow**

GLASGOW, Oct. 13—Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner in London, visited Glasgow today to continue his national sales campaign in this city.

**Interesting Items In  
Today's Want Ads**

For sale—Ironing double gas burner. A1 condition; very reasonable. (Heading 13).

Wanted—Gents' used bicycle in good condition. (Heading 13).

Three quarter mile from gravey mites front of good buildings lots of good growing water. Will sell very reasonable terms. (Heading 13).

Well furnished basement room, radish, onion, privet, etc. (Heading 13).

Excellent Gentlemen preferred. (Heading 13).

Telephone in your Want Ads—please—will be glad to charge you and send you an account later.

**P. C. Collins Dies**

OTTAWA, Oct. 13—P. C. Collins, 61, secretary of state for Scotland since 1932, died today in Zurich, Switzerland, where he became ill during a holiday.

**COLONIES OR  
TRADE WAR IS  
NAZI THREAT**

**German Minister Reveals  
Hitler Plan in Frank  
Talk**

BONN, Germany, Oct. 13—The German embassy announced today an official protest had been delivered to France against a "Communist plot" in Germany.

The German chargé d'affaires made an official protest to the French foreign office concerning alleged statements during a speech at the Paris peace conference.

The author of the two "incidents" was Thorez, alleged spokesman of French Communists, "prefer an honest and frank talk with the German people," winter relief speech delivered in Germany Oct. 12.

**USED CARTONS**

London, Oct. 13—German officials declared that the use of a cartoon at the party rally which showed the Hitler salute was a "gross violation of international law."

The German ambassador to Britain threatened with crumpling columns culture, religion and art, with the Hitler salute, if one side of the Chancellor, who held a Nazi branch in one hand and the British flag in the other, did not immediately stop.

The German ambassador threatened to break off relations with France if the German minister of economics, to Paris, did not further amplify his "export at any price" assertion.

"Under the leadership of Hitler," was the Nazi slogan today, said Hess. He implied this with an assertion that Germany had no money left for imports, and that many raw materials for rearmament there were no money left for imports.

**EXPORT AT ANY PRICE**

Unless the world gives Germany colonies having raw materials, he asserted, Germany will be forced to export at any price, thus impairing the exports of other nations.

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**Pete's Having  
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Yesterdays enjoyment all right, but nothing like solving the Puzzledom Contest. See how Pete did in the Puzzledom Contest No. 15 which began Saturday.

**Turn to Classified  
Want Ad Pages**

# KING SEEKS FRENCH OUTLET FOR CANADA'S WHEAT

## DOMINION TO GET SHARE IF CHANCE FOR TRADE ARISES

PARIS, Oct. 13.—A steady market for Canadian wheat in France is considered the outcome of a recent visit by King George and now being continued in Paris between Prime Minister Mackenzie King and members of the French government.

French farmers are active in agitating for any interference in heavy protection against imported foodstuffs.

**DISCUSSIONS**

It was not long up the question with both Mr. Blum and Charles Spinasse, minister of national economy, on Friday. No definite assurances there was no intention of interfering with the flow of Canadian wheat into France, but the undersecretary he was told in the event of France being able to increase its imports, some changes would be given a fair share.

Another matter under discussion between the two countries' leaders is that of double taxation. A Canadian firm operating in France is now entitled to deduct its profits twice. It is taxed first on the branch in France and then on the profits in Canada.

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the serious economic and social condition of the people of the province have decided to advise the provincial legislature to hold a meeting of the Conservative party as follows:

"The present situation in this province demands that every good citizen should co-operate in the defense of our country. We must be patriotic and personal and public honesty on the part of our democratic institutions and our national and economic welfare are founded."

"Co-operation should be a protest against any party or parties, interest, to join with all patriotic and organizations in the maintenance of these principles."

The present position of the public affairs of this province imperils the basis of Confederation.

"The government, by ill-advised and unwise policies, has destroyed Alberta's reputation, her fair and honest dealing and is creating a general dissatisfaction which deeply upon our citizens, even greater hardship and suffering than has yet been known."

"Our prosperity is dependent on the sale in friendly markets of our surplus products. The present policies mean isolationism and those who wish to sell to and from whom will be held to ransom."

"The administration of the province should be devoted to the end through the encouragement of agriculture, industry and commerce and to the welfare of all who have the above principles."

"The present situation issued by the committee, D. M. Duggan, M.L.A., principal leader of the Conservative party, expressed his "unqualified endorsement of the policy."

"In the matter of co-operation for me to receive such an unqualified endorsement of the policy of co-operation is the only platform other than those basic principles contained in the statement which are essential to the social and economic welfare of the province."

"There is no condition expressed or implied that the Conservatives will nominate candidates in any provincial election, or that they should be included in the next cabinet. The meeting was entirely in supporting the view that no party can first require in any program capable of securing the good will and support of all the people a maximum measure of health and prosperity."

They further stated that the Conservatives throughout the Province should maintain and increase their organization and activities, and that objectives, so as to be more effective in promoting the policy of co-operation, with a final objective, the creation of a co-ordinated political unit, pledged to evolve and support

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Valdespinales with strong counter-attacks.

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**SEIZE LANDS**

Five ministerial decrees were announced by the Madrid administration concerning the seizure of lands belonging to persons directly or indirectly implicated in the Fascist rebellion.

Free secondary school education will be provided for all children. Free education previously had been offered only in elementary schools.

**CAPITAL FLIGHT FROM ALBERTA NOW ADMITTED**

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With the insurgent front near San Martin De Valdeiglesias, Spain, Oct. 12—The Spanish government admitted yesterday that it had sent its last remaining troops today in an attempt to halt the Fascist advance.

Three planes dropped more than 50 projectiles on concentrations of Spanish cavalry outside Madrid, and the rebels, whose forces seized the town, were unable to reach the airport on the Albacete road to the south to supply the lines to Madrid.

**NO KNIFE HOODS**

Premier reiterated his demand that the Social Credit party, intended attacking bank accounts or credit cards, should be free to "use" them. We are not Robin Hood. We are Social Credit," he said. "We are poor, but we are trying to be poor, and we will make the poor richer."

There was no need for fear on the part of anyone to buy securities or a bank account in Alberta, he said. "You need have no fear this government is the best that has ever been signed up to. We are poor, but we are trying to be poor, and we will make the poor richer."

**CHARLES KINGHAM**

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Mr. Sutherland stated there were many difficulties but that every effort would be made to assist the displaced and study one aid.

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## SOVIET MAKES STERN PROTEST TO JAPANESE

### Tension Heightened Over Alleged Invasion Of Russ Land

MOSCOW, Oct. 12.—A stiff Soviet protest following swiftly the Japanese invasion of Manchuria, begun Tuesday, heightened the tension over the alleged invasion of French frontier territory in the Far East.

An official Russian government communiqué said the two nations had agreed yesterday to withdraw their troops from the Tagus river near Moctezuma.

4—Insurgents were scattered in bitter fighting near Toluca, provincial capital in East-Central Mexico. After a fierce half hour battle, in which both sides suffered heavy losses, the invaders reportedly withdrew into Morelos.

—Driven north of Toledo, insurgents fled into Morelos, where they were held Sunday afternoon to agitate for changes in farm products. At St. Nazaire, the leaders of the farmers, according to devaluation of the franc, demanded that the prices of agricultural products be placed on a new basis.

—B. I. Koudakov, head of the second department of the Soviet foreign ministry, told Moscow that Soviet communiqué said Japanese invaded Soviet forces from trenches in Manchuria.

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## New French Chef Arrives At Palace For Edward

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Down in the kitchen of Buckingham Palace the King's new French chef—M. Paul—busied himself over the royal meal, which was prepared by Prince George, British ambassador to Paris.

For dinner, the King likes plain, simple, modest meals of the kind most eaten by the King's modest eating habits.

In his new position, however, the master of the palace kitchens will be expected to serve the Queen's most elaborate meals.

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has died at the home of his son-in-law, Fred Rollott, of South Edmonton.

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## Pioneer Resident Dies At Age Of 80

Mrs. Rosalie Best, 80, residing at 1020 10th Street, died Saturday morning.

She was mother of four children.

Survived by one son,

two daughters,

and three grandchildren.

Her husband died in 1926.

Services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the residence.

Interment will be at the

Heinrich cemetery.

Haircut and shave

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# BRITAIN AND U.S. UNITE TO DEFEAT MONEY JUGGLERS

## EAST IS HELD IN ICY GRIP AS SNOW FALLS

**Heavy Damage Inflicted on  
the Unpicked Apple**

Crop

TORONTO, Oct. 13.—Storms that lashed eastern Canada last night brought new flurries in most parts of Ontario, ripped down many trees and caused even more difficulties to the hard-pressed citizens to spend the night indoors.

Now, the weather is reported snow from practically every sector in most cities at least a month ahead of last year's record. The cold blast clamped down everywhere from the head of the lakes to the Arctic.

It became more severe yesterday than early morning, with the wind blowing from the northwest and western Quebec, but was still the ruling factor in eastern Quebec.

Temperatures sank correspondingly, but to 10 above at Cochrane, 12 at Sudbury, 14 at North Bay and 16 at Barrie, while the Hailbury probe in the province's leaders.

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Under the agreement, each nation

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**Plan To Operate  
On Day-To-Day**

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The treasurer of the Bank of England, in his eighth complete of arrangements for technical co-operation with monetary authorities of the United States and Canada, regulation would be published by S. T. Secretary of the Treasury, Morganthau, Washington, on October 15.

Morganthau said that in the United States in exchange for dollars by any country, the United States expects

that the revised arrangement should be highly important. Morganthau asserted, to the United States, but will be applied to all countries.

**HAVE RECEIPTED**

The United States government has accepted the arrangement in London, a day-to-day working arrangement should greatly facilitate technical co-operation and exchange and control of amount said.

Similar arrangements have been made with France, providing for effective cooperation in the three nations.

**Welcome News For  
Canadian Trade**

OTTAWA, Oct. 13.—Any step to stabilize further the currencies of Great Britain, United States and Canada, will be welcome and helpful to Canadian trade, officials of the financial department stated today.

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**Domestic Admits  
Shooting Salesman**

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 13.—The body of Herbert Winter, 42, an automobile salesman who had been shot to death in a hold-up at a gas station along a road on the west outskirts of Kenosha Saturday, Police said. Mr. Winter, a 32-year-old demagogue, confessed that he shot him in the back.

That Canadian trade was to a great extent responsible for the stability of the sterling and the United States dollar and to a lesser degree for the stability of the Canadian dollar, the officials expected the Canadian delegation to say.

With these currencies stabilized, other factors which affect the balance of trade and the transfers of securities in the international market are expected to maintain their value in the international market.

**London Marchers  
Given Jail Terms**

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Israel Spiegel, an American Red Cross worker, was sentenced to four months and one day, respectively, by hard labor for his part in an anti-Nazi demonstration action to stabilize the world's currencies and wipe out barriers to international trade.

**Look At The  
DIAL  
of A Radio**

## SWEETHEART OF MATA HARI IS SLAIN IN SPAIN

**Witness at Spy's Trial Sub-  
sequently Entered**

**Monastery**

PARIS, Oct. 13.—The Journal de Dimanche brought Pierre de Montrouge, Mata Hari, who became a mother after she fled to Spain, to trial for her son's killing.

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## "God doeth according to His will." —Daniel 4:38.

Today's text suggested by Rev. J. E. Prihodko, Presbyterian Church, Willingdon.

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**IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT**

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### CONDITIONS NOT FAVORABLE

They are discussing immigration in New Zealand and Australia, and in Canada. Migration was a day or so ago. Premier Dunstan of Victoria said what is in the minds of most Canadians on that subject, and probably most people in the other Dominion. At the time, however, there was a large-scale resumption of immigration while taxes have to be levied and loans floated to provide work for unemployed residents.

For reasons of high policy, as well as for reasons of economic and cultural development, the Dominions now larger populations, and would naturally expect that the new comers drawn from the British Isles. But the unfortunate fact is that at present they are unable to self-supporting needs of their own people.

Any large-scale migration to the Dominions would in these circumstances have to be instituted by government action and the settlers would be compelled to pay the cost of financial assistance which would have to come from the taxpayers of Great Britain, since the governments of the Dominions are having all they can do to meet the employment needs and relief needs of their present residents.

### BEHIND TIME

And now comes a diet expert at Columbia University, to say "this diet business" is all lookum. To the great army of the over-sized, says he: "There does not exist any fruit, meat, fish or other food which in itself is capable of reducing physical weight more rapidly than a pound of a pound." Fish, he says, does not build brain power, nor lettuce induce sleep, nor onions cure colds, nor bread give strength, nor port wine is iron, nor coffee cool, nor colas restore nerves, nor sun milk and saps strengthen the girl, nor an apple a day keep the doctor off the premises. He didn't mention spinach, but the youngsters will agree that was just an oversight and took too long in the general discourse.

These are the words of a diet expert and choosers and miners who have been hoping against hope and the weigh scales that abstention was the road to slimmers, and vegetarianism the way to health. The professor goes even further and says we do not need to eat, eat enough meat and fish and eggs and cheese and gelatin.

It was bound to happen sometime, but why, oh why, didn't it happen in these three or four years ago? The reason was, we were too busy by surpluses of wheat and beef and pork and butter and every other known species of human fodder? If may be a good dietitian, but as a helper in the time of depression the professor comes on the stage too late to do much good.

### "BACK TO GOLD" DEFLATIONS?

Mr. Chamberlain, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, says he expects the world's currencies will be hit again to a gold standard some time next year. He also expects that some with hope, some with apprehension. "Pegging" the British pound, the French franc and the United States gold dollar was a first step in the move to peg all of them to gold. And the "some time" may not be very far in the future.

Mr. Chamberlain wants "an international currency system based on a free exchange of gold which may or may not return to the fictitious system that broke down in 1832, based on the imaginary exchange of gold that didn't exist. If that is the idea, and it undoubtedly is, then some very influential interests, it would mean another round of inflation to bring about a return to the gold-clump procedure by which a period of prosperity was vouchsafed to mankind in which to accumulate wealth enough to be had through exploitation through the processes of inflation."

It is an anywhere, unless among predatory bankers who have inherited the instincts of the predatory barons, for that kind of a resurrected gold-standard world currency.

What safeguards do the Governments, including the Government of Canada, intend to establish to protect the public against the future manipulation of gold-base money, to the same ends and with the same results as six years ago? What would be done to prevent the value of the dollar from falling to the point where the whim of greed or under the influence of panic, will only send humanity into another tail-spin down to poverty three or five years hence?

What is to be done about stabilizing prices in relation to money, and thus giving industries and thrifty people a chance to keep what they earn? That is what the people of Canada, and most of the Dominions, want to know. What measures to that end are taken, a "return to gold" means nothing to them but a return to seasons of prosperity alternating with periods of unemployment, distress, soup kitchens and "want in the midst of wealth."

### Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin.

Ad. McPherson has been awarded the contract for freightage telegraphic wire from Calgary along the new telegraph line from Edmonton to Saddle Lake.

The election of school trustees for the Territories took place yesterday noon. The election was adjourned at 12 o'clock and is still pending.

The notorious Keesekawasis was seen by some Indians near the Peace Hills in early part of this week, and two stolen horses were found him were stolen from the Indians awaiting claimants.

Court has been postponed until November 23rd. The frequent absence of court are being caused by state judges who consider that they exist for the public, not the public for them. And that the public convenience is of greater importance than theirs.

Since Lee, uncle of Dally, druggist, arrived from England, Mr. Lee is a prominent actor, one of the oldest in Canada, but has returned from the stage and will probably retire here permanently.

The police returned from their search for Keesekawasis in the neighborhood of St. Albert. They found that he had made his escape to the north. He was then placed in a bath-tub. Along with three other murderers, all bound for Heaven, he was baptized in the prison laundry wash tank, following a vision while he was in jail.

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I have no lack of laurel Hollywood in its attempts to avoid the censorship of the Catholic League of Decency has gone to the other extreme. Trying to walk upright it falls back again.

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A few terms ago, when the Legislature was in session, in classes. The legal service of Alberta will be doubled when the credit houses are set up everywhere. By that time one-tenth of the population may be provided with a direct or indirect drawing pass from taxmoney. Drawing other securities, would it be practicable to apply the no-participation rule on this wide scale, in view of what has already happened in civic and provincial political affairs?

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"God doeth according to His will." —Daniel 4:38.

Tomorrow's text selected by Rev. A. R. Oshorn, First Presbyterian Church, Edmonton.

### The Passing Show

By J. S. COPPER

The views expressed by Mr. J. S. Copper in this column are his own personal views, and are not necessarily those held by The Edmonton Bulletin—EDITOR.

It isn't only newspapermen, in the rush of getting news het from the wires and out onto the streets in type, who sometimes let typographical errors get unnoticed.

At the first meeting of the Science Association of the University of Alberta for the fall season, last Thursday, a learned biologist was astonished to be called upon for an address upon "The life history of the Living God." He could hardly believe his ears. It sounds like a setup for a good radio discourse. He looked at the printed program. There sure enough, though no theologian, he was down for an address on "The life history of the Living God." Q. Q.

Even authors, in ample time on their hands, make mistakes. Mr. W. T. Cramb of Nunburn, reading with interest the autobiography of Annie S. Szwarc questions the following paragraph by the lady novelist.

"Among my treasures I find a little snapshot taken by my mother and old friend, Sir Thomas Chirurgus, the surgeon who was on Lord Roberts' staff all through the campaign. (The South African War.) It was taken on the field when poor old Kruger was captured by the victorious General, a pitiful figure, not in the least heroic, though slightly patriarchal."

Mr. Crome is right in holding that Kruger was never captured, but was permitted to go free. He surrendered after Paardeberg, long before the war ended. He was far from a pitiful figure and far from patriarchal.

The patriarchal Kruger was 75 years of age when he was captured, and he had been a statesman for Europe—too old to go to command.

Dorothy Parker gives cheer for the future in her lines:

"I am a woman who is given over well."

"May gaze on Helen's face in hell;

"But they whose love is thin and wise

"Shall see John Knox in Paradise."

But Dorothy Parker's picture from the land in which Dorothy holds court, I call a picture of the gentleman now in Los Angeles jail awaiting execution for drowning his seventh wife in a bath-tub after a previous attempt to prevent a drowning of his beloved. She is suspected of murdering several previous wives.

On conviction, Robert James broke down, wept and begged for mercy. Now he has been tried again for the same heinous crimes. This time he has been placed in a bath-tub. Along with three other murderers, all bound for Heaven, he was baptized in the prison laundry wash tank, following a vision while he was in jail.

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# Today's Markets

## Toronto—Industrials

TORONTO, Oct. 13.—The Toronto industrial share section opened the week with another forward step on good volume.

Gypsum hit 12%, but closed down on profit-taking. Zinc was up 1% and lead 1%. Nickel, Smelters, Ford A and the ents and lignite held only a portion of their gains. Copper and aluminum were steady heavy in the last hour.

Pressures met at 31 and the Hamiltons were up 1% to 100. The common and the preferred was new term. Dominion Steel and Canadian Gypsum were up 1% to 100.

Fruit mining shares registered transaction losses and Dominion Stores, the Canadian and Consolidated Bakewell issues were steady.

Montreal, Oct. 13.—The market was up 1% to 100.

TORONTO, Oct. 13.—Prices for the gold stocks bugged today on increased buying. Royal Canadian Gold was up 1% to 100. Gold Bullion and Gold Leaf both gained that would benefit from the move to the metal to make the exchange stabilization more effective in the big nations' workable. Gains were firm.

The big golds remained practically unchanged although the turnover in Wright-Hargraves, Tres & Hughes, Hollinger and Lake Shore was quite heavy.

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Nickel, Smelters and smelters showed fractional gains while Canadian Gas, Canadian Pacific, Ford A and the ents and C.P.R. held steady to firm.

The Star Paper, Howard Smith, St. Lawrence Corp., Bathurst, Brasilia, Montreal Power, Shawinigan and Quebec Power advanced narrowly.

**At Montreal**

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**At New York**

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Brought by news of the three-power grid past and further optimistic business developments, the stock market today neared record levels. The market was up 1% to 100, the top only to fall back in the final hour under profit-taking. Transfers were up 1000 shares.

**Toronto—Mines**

By James Richardson & Sons

**Listed:** *Aaron Mines* ... 100 100%  
*Anglo Hawaiian* ... 6.00 7.75  
*Bear Gold* ... 1.30 2.25  
*Bell Mining* ... 8.00 40%

**Base Metals** ... 28 28

*Bridge River Exp.* ... 15.00 11.50

*Bugle Mines* ... 26 25

*East Malartic* ... 1.00 1.00

*East Thetford* ... 1.35 1.25

*Cent. Patricia* ... 3.00 3.00

*Champlain* ... 3.20 2.25

*Chloride Gold* ... 1.80 1.75

*Cent. Gold* ... 1.00 1.00

*Cent. Malabar* ... 1.00 1.00

*Cent. Nickel* ... 1.00 1.00



# VARSITY GOLDEN BEARS WIN TWICE OVER WEEKEND

## LOOKING THEM OVER

By  
JACK  
KELLY

Western Grid Battles Run True To  
Forecasts—Hanson Just  
A Flitting Ghost

WESTERN CANADA football interest centred on Edmonton and Calgary over the holiday week-end and for once all the forecasts pretty well called the results. The nearest approach to an upset was the 2-0 defeat which Varsity's Golden Bears inflicted on the Edmonton Hi-Grads. It was the students' first victory over their intercity rivals and so cannot be classed as a surprise, although there were plenty of fans who expected the city team to chase the Bears up the nearest peaks.

On the other hand, the Winnipeg's expedition into Calgary was well broken out of bounds behind. Any dormant hopes that Calgary had of winning western honors are defunct today. Reports from the southern grid all agree that the 'Pegs only turned on their full power for short spells.

Jim Coleman, ardent grid fan of the Edmonton Bulletin, was well set for Saturday's game at the exquisite selection of seats the Broncs humbly retain for the way they handled the Hi-Grads up here. His cup was filled to the brim. Even after his return from the sparsely settled southern parts of the province, his enthusiasm over the Winnipegs was so great that we got the following contribution from him without any effort than Schmeling had to use to get a win from Louis. Here it is:

### 'Twas a Touching Scene

**M**EWAHA STADIUM in Calgary is a pretty place. It was very pretty about 3 p.m. Saturday. The sun was shining, the bands were playing, the refreshments were gurgling pleasantly in the boudoirs stands and the citizens in the unshaded sections were laughing after the gags of all others in all unshaded sections. Yes, on the whole it was a charming vista. The Winnipegs were navy blue jerseys, navy blue pants and golden helmets. The Calgarys wore red and white jerseys and white helmets. The officials were garbed in drowsy official fashion.

"The first thing I saw was a little boy, maybe 10, and then a little girl with the number '10' on his Winnipeg jersey exploded all over the place like a string of firecrackers. This guy, Hanson, isn't human—he's a ghost."

"Somehow it was frightening to see those big Bronks smash their togoggies together as they hurtled themselves at a white terror. I mean, I could see them coming and see a lone little guy make a bunch of big guys look like ants."

"This isn't meant as a reflection on the Calgary down-field tackling brigade. They were good and game, but they didn't have a chance—Hanson is a ghost. He was only on the field for about 20 minutes, but he ran the ball into scoring position twice and Winnipeg's punched through for two touchowns."

### We Weren't at Our Best

"YOU didn't see us at our best," said Rosy Adelman, Winnipeg's star halfback, wagging sadly while the professional camp-followers indulged in a whiff of buttermilk at the Palliser after the game.

"Okay, Mr. Adelman—but we saw enough to understand why you're champions of Canada. We saw enough power and poise, versatility and reserve strength to make us wonder if anyone ever manages to beat you. Rosies must be a greater team when they're playing on their own grounds."

"Don't get the impression that Hanson is the whole team. Pete Somers, who was All-American quarterback at Minnesota, is a flat-looking redhead with a world of guile. Bob Fritz, the quarterback coach, is a sheer line-blaster; Greg Morris is the ox-like center; Eddie James and Russ Reholtz, who according to Carl Cronin, is 'the best football player in Canada,' didn't even get into the game."

"And, oh, my! Can this fellow Oja play football? He's a brick wall."

"To us Canadians in the stadium it was nice to see Lou Morel, Jeff Morrison, Jim Lane, Tubby Bradish, Eddie Kushner, Jim Olander, Ned Freeman, Tom Morrissey and a host of other home-brew more than holding their own among the American imports. It was nice, too, watching Eddie James, his legs still full of dynamite, slashing through the line recklessly."

### Bronks Not Disgraced

"They battled to the final whistle. They were without their star kicker, Charlie Harrison, for most of the game and their very enthusiastic account of a string of injuries in their ranks."

"Harrison is a great blitzer—he's so good that he outkicks his wings by 20 yards. If he had been kicking and if Hanson had been catching in the Winnipeg backfield, it is more than probable that the little blond would have scampered for a couple of touchdowns."

"It just hasn't been disheartening for Cronin and the Calgarians to see the boys whipped. They may take heart, though, from the performance of Joe Tait. He's only 18, but you can mark him down as one of the future stars of Canadian rugby. When Hanson and Somers and Reholtz are fondly reading their old press notices, Tait will be blazing up and down the gridiron like the Son of the Wild Horse."

### Moose Jaw Beasts

#### Vancouver A. C.'s Beat Mermaids

**R**EGINA, Oct. 12.—Underdogged by a steady downpour and a field of mud, Vancouver Athletic Club's Wolves swept aside Mermaids 61- Monday for their second straight victory of the season and took the lead of the Big Four Canadian football.

A 50-yard forward pass from Plasterer to the North quarter gave Millers their big score and Riders could never overtake the lead. The game ended around the Moose Jaw goal all through the second half.

Plasterer is made from ammonia by natives in South Africa.

## Victoria Leads Schools In Annual Track Trials

The following are the official standings of the 25th annual senior high school track and field trials held at the Victoria Side athletic park, which corrects previous false standings. Victoria high school is declared the winner of the Marshall-Wells trophy for the schools winning the highest total of competitive points.

Total Points Boys Girls

1—Victoria ..... 160 50 18

2—McDougall Commercial ..... 68 50 18

3—Victoria ..... 68 43 13

4—Garrison ..... 53 23 4

5—Eastwood ..... 32 19 22

6—Westwood ..... 21 18 19

7—Strathcona Commercial ..... 18 4 14

8—Westwood ..... 8 3 5

The divisional cup winners will be announced shortly by Major H. Kennedy, director of physical education for Edmonton schools.

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# BULLETIN SPORTS

## Regina Looms As Second Grid Threat



Regina Roughriders, perennial football rivals of the champion Winnipegs, are for many years the West's main threat to eastern Canada. Are 60 per cent stronger this year, according to Peg Coaches Oja and Fritz, who compare the respective teams here. Two of the new men with the

Roughriders are Jim Landers (left), from Kansas State and Fred Bay (right), former North Dakota star. Oja and Fritz also declare, however, that Fritz Hanson (right), their swiftest-hopped field runner, is better even than last season.

## Roughriders Greatly Improved Declare Two Winnipeg Coaches

### Holiday Cycle Race Taken By S.H. "A" Team

#### Capture Silver Trophy In Closing Classic Of Bike Season

In closing the annual bicycle race for the Mountain and Barnes trophy, held Monday night at Portage Avenue, Norman Howe, ribbon-winning cyclist of the Silver Hawks Club, competing for the third time, won the finishing line to complete the victory of his team in the Thanksgiving Day race. The "A" team took second position, the Golden Eagles coming in third with the Edmontonians fourth and the second entry pulling in fourth and fifth respectively.

Clipper, the champion of last year's time, Howe, captain of the Silver Hawks' "A" team, had pulled his tape 25 seconds before his team's 26 nearest competitor in the five-cornered sprint for speed.

With Major John Clark, the starter's gun, and the bell they won last year on that great-seeming course, the team opened the club tourney with a 100-mile race at 10 p.m. at the end of 101st Street and 10th Avenue.

Howe's interest in football at a former pitch on the prairies and plains in Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, and the western provinces, and his witness the torrid clash in the new western interprovincial football, will be a strong embryo of his most exciting chapters.

Winnipeg's 10th annual track and field meet was held at the University of Manitoba on Friday evening.

Bob Allan, Portage Avenue, four times, two cyclists going west and two more returning, four men on each team.

Bob Allan, Tom Edge, Fred Ashburn, and Harold K. Yeatherd, Gordon Wright, Eric Bohman,

George Chiaras, Scotty Russell, Bud Adams, Bill Gurnett, Mike Burns,

Edgar Cycle "B" Tom Craig, Harold Pepper, "Bun" Tom Craig, and Harold Peiper.

A full-grown gorilla is said to be the strength of four men.

The gorilla was made from ammonia by natives in South Africa.

### Fritz and Oja Think That Champion's Aerial Attack Along With Backfield Power Will Beat Out 'Riders

#### HAVE HEALTHY RESPECT FOR RIVALS

In this article the Edmonton Bulletin sport page offers their readers experts of highest standing their views regarding Dominion champions. They show the two brilliant grid authorities will deal with eastern Canadian teams. With

BY BOB FRITZ AND OJA OJA

and Eddie Wenstob, members of the Canadian football commission.

Winnipeg Oct. 12—We've heard of the haystack looking for the needle, but we doubt very much whether there is any harder task than trying to find the needle in the haystack.

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# WINNIP EGGS PILE UP 39-6 TOTAL OVER CALGARY

## Weaver-Angelo Re-Match Tops Wrestle Card Here

High Light of This Week's Card At Memorial Hall: Root to Referee

Two weeks ago Edmonton mat fans saw one of the finest wrestling bouts ever staged here when Buck Weaver and Martonio Angelo had a 90-minute draw. This Friday they will see a fight to the finish between these grapplers, as a re-match between them has been booked for the headline event on Promoter Mike Cutcher's weekly wrestle card.

Root will referee. The bout is at the Memorial Hall and will start at 9 o'clock.

Further work will be done on the bleachers and the hall will be set up for the big card.

While building of new bleachers was practically completed last Friday, the hall is still under repair, the house will be open better condition this Friday.

**TWO BIG BOUTS**

Two other bouts will receive support to the headline classic, when Hugh "Whitkings" Adams meets Ollis Clemmings in the main event. Jack Jackson is scheduled to meet a man from the United States.

Dickie Gandy, who got much praise from everyone who saw him, and who compares well with the best in the country, has a great background.

He is a brilliant athlete and has competed in many tournaments.

With that record Weaver comes to Edmonton. He has won his first two bouts and on Friday against Angelo, is expected to give his first loss. They will meet at 10:30 p.m. in this second bout.

Bill Root, of Great Falls,蒙大拿, will referee the main event. Eddie DeBlicker, handling the preliminary and the main main bouts.

Wrestling in the "Big Top" wrestling championship in 1938 is amateur nature. In 1928 he

won the national title in the 100-lb. weight class.

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## MERCHANTS AID CREDIT PLAN, SAYS MANNING

Dividend Registration Is Higher Than Vote, Minister Declares

White figures on registration of residents throughout the province, for participation in the Social Credit program are complete, according to the general election of 1935, Hon. Ernest Manning, Minister of Finance and Industry told the Edmonton Pressmen's Club at the Second Thursday luncheon meeting.

"We have received splendid reports from the various constituencies, and the figures are complete, not only of individuals, but of merchants and manufacturers as well."

### HOME PRODUCTS

We are at the end of the coming week to have a list of Alberta products and manufacturers participating in the Social Credit movement. This will soon be in a position to let the people know those merchants who are prepared to sell their products to the public credit."

Hon. Mr. Manning took occasion to note more dark rumors that the government proposed to confiscate 20 per cent of all bank deposits and securities.

The minister read letters and resolutions approving the government's policy of reducing the cost of living and endorsing the stand of the government in reducing interest on the provincial bonded indebtedness.

He declared that the "volume and

## Well, They'll Just Have to Meet Boy Friends Outside

London, Oct. 13.—Two hundred members of Hartwood both in their 70s will have an income of \$120 (\$600) a month if men keep them home.

Their brothers, William Henry Baxter, died at the age of 86, leaving his wife, Mary, with \$120 (\$600). He left them the monthly allowance on condition that she not go outside to make personal to reside in the house.

The sisters are Georgina Todd Baxter, 75, and Lily Thorman Baker.

Sister Min. Todd: "I am afraid he was very jealous of other men where we were concerned. He often said he would never leave us."

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The city's highest temperature Monday was recorded at 2 p.m. when the thermometer touched 64°.

Monday evening the rain fell to 40°.

On Tuesday morning the rain fell to 48°.

Mirror Landing reported the only rain of the day Monday, 10 mm., and Grouard and Calling River shared the low temperature of 40°.

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